

gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha
Vol. 72, No. 47
Friday
March 23, 1973

CAMPUS HEALTH STUDY UNDER WAY

A committee to study health services on the UNO campus has been established to determine the direction such services will take now that campus physician, Dr. Edward Smith is leaving for a position in the Nebraska Health Service in Lincoln.

Currently, Smith staffs the Health Center on the second floor of the administration building two hours a day, five days a week. For this he is paid \$1,175 annually. In addition, a nurse is present from 8:00 to 6:45, and 6:00 to 10:00 each weekday.

Mostly Salaries

The total staff salary stands at \$20,650 out of a budget of \$21,600. This leaves about \$1,000 for supplies and medicines; "all that is needed under this situation," according to Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer.

The center handles about 40 visitors a day, said Mrs. Ruth Eichorn, the day nurse. Approximately 24 of these are students, with cramps, colds, headaches, and sore-throats. For these minor maladies, the center is authorized to hand out such medications as throat lozenges and aspirin.

Even such treatment as this could not be given, however, without a house physician's standing orders, who would take responsibility for the service.

Question Raised

Dr. Smith's departure has raised some questions as to what kind of health services, if any, should be available to UNO students. The committee, made up of two faculty members, three students, and two non-university persons from the health field, will study this situation and make recommendations to the Chancellor.

One of the possibilities which has been contemplated in the past is a merger of the health facilities at UNO with those at the Medical Center. Beer said, "Conceivably the committee ought to consider continuing the current operation here, but still provide services of a more sophisticated nature at the Med School."

'Capacity Limited'

However, according to Dr. Francis Land, chairman of the department of family planning where students receive treatment, the Medical Center does not have the capacity to merge

under the present situation. "UNO has 12,000 students, and we're over-taxed with 1200 students," he said.

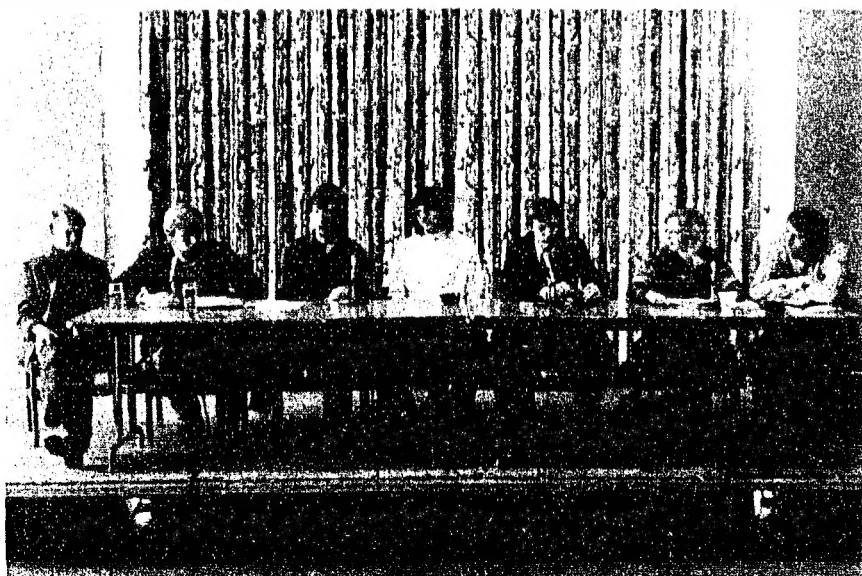
The Medical Center students receive a discount on medical services which is provided for out of their tuition. The amount allotted, however, doesn't entirely cover their medical care, said Land, and taking on UNO students would "probably not be a paying proposition for the Medical Center."

He added, "The view of the Medical Center is to help in any possible way, but we're very limited in space and faculty."

Parking Problem

Another setback in the merger proposal is the lack of parking facilities at the Medical Center. Beer suggested that a school ambulance or shuttle service could possibly be used to transport students with a need for major treatment.

(Cont'd on Page 2)



Executive candidates discussing the issues . . . See page 2.



Clarke meets Hal Jr., a mechanical slave.

Author Predicts Past 2001

Arthur C. Clarke would declare the entire year 2000 a holiday because, he said, "If we make it we'll be fully justified."

Clarke is author of the well-known *2001: A Space Odyssey*, popular as both book and film.

"2001 is about as far away as the 1890's," he mused. "Think of the changes that have happened since then."

The science fiction writer claimed that writers such as himself do not predict the future as much as interpolate on concepts, "no matter how impossible they seem."

Predicting the future "develops flexibility of the mind," Clarke claimed. The writer spent most of his time at UNO doing just that.

"Sometime in the next century," he insisted, "interplanetary travel will be developing. On a small scale at first, then greatly expanding."

Clarke talked about a reusable spacecraft "like the conventional aircraft." He expressed his desire for the United States to cooperate with Russia in space efforts. "Engineers and scientists can get together and solve the space problems," he contended.

Space was not the only subject of Clarke's remarks. He touched briefly on the food situation. "We ought to herd whales . . . like cattle ranching," he said.

Clarke conjectured that natural meat production may soon be a thing of the past. He stated that synthetic beef could be produced for about 15 cents a pound.

"Three per cent of the petroleum production could feed the entire human race, and will probably have to," he promised. Clarke, inventor of the communications satellite, spoke about the future role of the devices.

By using the satellites, he explained, there will be "face to face global communication with a flat rate for all calls." Clarke insisted that this medium

will replace newspapers since people could read it off the screen and then turn it off . . . saving forests and preventing garbage."

"Every paper, and book will be available in your home at your fingertips, if you dial the correct 30-digit numeral," he offered.

Clarke talked about the real revolution in communications satellites . . . direct reception of the satellite beam. This would mean bypassing expensive receiving stops. The physicist-mathematician claimed that India, which desperately needs a communications system, will have such a satellite in two years.

He explained that underdeveloped countries have a great interest in the satellites saying that "it may be their only hope in saving themselves."

Communication apparently interested the man. "As far as communication is involved," he stressed, "there are no real developed countries."

He theorized that nations could make good use of satellites to "replace hundreds of thousands of tons of cables."

"What the railroad and telegraph did for the United States in its development," he pointed out, "jets and communications satellites are doing for the whole earth."

The effect of such refined communications conditions? States and cities "will slowly fade away," he said, since their primary function of bringing people together will be met by a larger more efficient system.

Many people remember the facetious, futurist computer from 2001. Clarke referred to it (him?) in his speech when mentioning the possibility of machines as slaves.

"From the naive washing machine to a home computer unit: it could probably be called HAL," he jokes. The ultimate aim of such machines would be full unemployment . . . "universal leisure."



Executive Candidates Speak Out

The three slates of student executive candidates met together Tuesday to discuss the major parts of their campaigns. Presenting their views to a small "Candidate Forum" gathering were **Rusty Schwartze** and **Tom McCormick**, **Dave Parker** and **Kristin Grady**, and **Dan Haley** and **Randy Whiting**.

A brief summary of the major points of their discussion at the forum and shortly afterward will follow for each team.

SCHWARTZE-McCORMICK

The incumbent president Rusty Schwartze and his new running mate Tom McCormick state that a basic qualification for the executive offices are "experience in Student Government in dealing with the university and its problems, and an abiding concern for all students and the welfare and progress of this university."

The Schwartze-McCormick proposal in academic programs included several efforts that they believed would promote their goal of "the improvement of the over-all learning experience of UNO students."

In student services, the team makes one of its boldest recommendations; an eventual independence from the financial reliance on student fees.

In addition to revenue producing programs like low cost life insurance, desk calendars, the book exchange, and a printing service, Schwartze wants Student Government to earn self-funding through the establishment of a "Student/Consumer Cooperative Association (SCCA)."

All of Student Government would be a part of this associa-

tion, and its funds would be generated from the sale of memberships.

A voluntary membership in SCCA would let the member "take advantage of discounts on clothing, records, liquor, art materials, and a variety of other services that students use extensively." Generated profits could be used to establish a co-op book store, a general store, a theatre, and a day care center.

The Schwartze squad believes that students should be granted full participation in university policy making. A major communication device would be a "student mobilization committee."

In "Community outreach" Schwartze says "Bringing the university to the community should be a primary concern of Student Government."

PARKER-GRADY

Candidates Dave Parker and Kristin Grady are running on the overall theme of changing the direction of Student Government. Or, as Parker restated the theme, "To give a direction to Student Government."

Parker believes the whole organization of Student Government has to be restructured and streamlined to create a "credible" student governing body. He said the structure currently is turning people away who want to help but have seen the futility in the present situation. "There are a whole lot of people who would like to work if Student Government could be doing something," he said.

Vice presidential candidate Grady outlined the major device of their reorganization of the Student Government. She said their administration would establish a Cabinet that would

(Cont'd on Page 3)



Reps Will Recommend Structure

The development of a university committee structure will be decided by "all constituency involvement," stated Chancellor Ronald Roskens Monday.

He informed campus media that a representative group of two students, two faculty, and two administrators would study the committee situation at UNO and make recommendations to him. Progress has been made in planning an Athletic and Library and Educational Resources committee.

In referring to LB 362, the legislative bill to end mandatory student fees, the Chancellor responded, "It is the feeling on the part of this institution and others that this bill ought to be killed."

The Chancellor next stated that he was "very, very pleased with the response in general" to the recent UNO presentation of the Guthrie Theater's "Of Mice and Men."

He described the community's response as a "qualitative input in the whole area of culture and the arts."

Roskens commented on the disgruntlement of some over the number of people who reserved seats for the production but didn't show. "There was a great uneasiness to the number of vacancies," he said.

Roskens said that there was "a strong undercurrent of feeling that students and faculty would not support this (the play)." He continued to note that since there was such a demand on campus, that greater attempts would be made in the future to give students an opportunity to get the best seats.

The center seats were already reserved for the Friday and Saturday night performances before tickets were made available to students. SPO reimbursement for the students' discounts amounted to over \$2,000 for the production. When some 250 of the center reserved seats were empty during the play, some students in lesser seats became upset with the way the tickets were handled.

Roskens also announced that a Search Committee for the Dean of Academic Affairs will be assembled within a week and that the committee would include five faculty, one dean, one undergraduate student, one graduate student, one administrator, and one off-campus member.

CAMPUS HEALTH

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Nurse Eichorn believes, "It would be a tragedy" if such a merger were to take place. "I don't think the average student has the time to go to the Med Center and wait for as long as you have to wait to be helped."

The committee must also consider such issues as the liability of the university for providing reasonable medical care to persons injured on campus, said Beer. He believes some kind of service is necessary on campus due to the high concentration of population.

Compromise Suggested

A compromise which has been suggested is to maintain the present services without a staff doctor, and utilize the Medical Center personnel as a back-up, supervising factor. However, the committee must also consider the cost of addi-

tional services rendered here as compared to the cost of utilizing another facility such as the Medical Center.

Presently, the health service is administered through the general fund, made up of tuition and state monies. This means that faculty and staff, which have full use of the health service, don't contribute to its operating expenses.

In Lincoln, the university health center is much more extensive than UNO's because of its residential nature. Students consequently pay \$12.50 per semester to pay for the center. According to Beer, "That's why their activity fee is \$52.50 and ours is \$30.00."

The medical services which result from the study will depend, said Beer, on the amount of services that can be provided at a cost less than that students may obtain elsewhere.

Timing Unfortunate

Timing is still unfortunate in this year's Student Government Executive Elections. Just as some momentum may be developing, the spring break is interrupting the campaign. When we get back in the first week of April, the platforms and promises will be a faint memory.

This isn't a fault of the election commission or Student Government. The university is operating on an early calendar that has tightened the leeway written into the traditional election dates. There's a real problem to work around the vacation and still follow the constitutional guidelines with adequate time allowed to campaign.

The timing has contributed to an extremely "low key" campaign so far. At the first candidates' forum last Tuesday, there was only a handful of students in attendance. The publicity was not sufficient, but the number present could not have equaled the number that did hear of the forum. The problem was, that those that knew didn't care.

At the time of the forum, it had been one week since the filing date. Yet, in that week, there was little evidence of any campaign. There were a few signs by one slate, but hardly pertinent to any pressing student issue.

The so-called issues were not being openly debated and brought to the attention of the student body. Had the election gone according to the original schedule, the student body would have been expected to vote without any real understanding of the issues.

The result would have been the lowest vote total ever cast for a student executive ballot. The ticket elected would have suffered the consequences of this obvious unpopular support. The credibility of Student Government as an organized, representative body of the entire student community, would have been denied to the point of removing any legitimacy Student Government still holds.

So, why has there been minimal attempt to take advantage of the election postponement to kindle some renewed student interest?

Back to timing. These last two weeks before the break have been busy weeks in class activity. Papers and mid-terms are required of candidates just as they are to all of us. There has been no time to campaign, no time for the candidates to organize a campaign, and, even if the candidates were organized and active, the student body in general would have been too busy to give the campaign much attention.

Before you leave UNO today, determined not to come near it for another week, see if you can pick up some campaign literature and give it a look during the break. To solve problem of timing, changes should be made now to have an earlier election next year.

Also in the next week, take the time to become a bit familiar with the city election issues and personalities. The primary is Tuesday, April 3. You might keep in mind the impact of each individual candidate's political philosophy as it relates to the university. UNO's outreach cannot be really effective until the city is willing to accept us and to promote our services. Have a nice vacation.

Executive Candidates

(Cont'd from Page 2)

be "directly in relation to organizations and groups." She continued that Student Government has been "looking inward toward itself rather than outward toward the student body." Grady added that the cabinet would be made up of outside people.

Parker said through the cabinet they "should have our hand on the pulse of the student." In this liaison with students they would be able to find out what the needs are and present them to the policy makers with the strength of a viable organization. "We can bring pressure to bear on these people if they know we have the power and organization," he said, adding, "All we have to do is impress upon them that we are a faction to be dealt with."

Parker defended his right to be both a "bootstrapper" and student president. He said that in every community a military man is stationed he is allowed to become active. "I don't see any conflict of interest," Parker stated.

Parker and Grady spoke in favor of having student representation on the Board of Regents, a complete audit of

the bookstore, a year-round book exchange, strong support for athletics, continuation of mandatory fees, and eventual incorporation of Student Government to provide more services to the students.

HALEY-WHITING

Dan Haley and Randy Whiting don't claim to have all the answers. Haley says he is open-minded to accept student input from all sectors of the university. "I believe it's up to you to tell us what to do," he said.

Their major theme is "to give the students, as a whole, a voice and active participation in any new policies . . . and to be part of the total legislation" of those policies.

Haley and Whiting are "trying to reach the students themselves." They said they "need enough backing from the students to be able to tell the administration that they want something done, and the reasoning behind it."

In their campaign, they'll be reaching students mostly through posters, fliers, and personal contact.

Since communication is such a vital element of their idea of

Student Government, they plan to establish an easily accessible "grievance center" and make themselves available as much as possible.

They would set up a "Telephone communications network" with campus organizations to keep them informed of areas that would interest them.

Another communication facility would be their establishment of a Student Round Table, where leaders of student organizations could meet regularly to openly discuss problems.

Haley and Whiting plan to make better use of posters, bulletin boards "in prominent locations," the Gateway, and WSPO.

An innovative plan would be to open video tape communication through a Student Government channel on the Intra-campus Video Communication Network being installed in all the buildings.

Haley and Whiting said the central issue is in getting students to participate. "The rest of the issues are meaningless unless we can get students involved to give us real power."

LETTERS

Aid in Limbo

Dear Editor:

We would like to clarify one point in what was otherwise a most excellent article. In regards to the article titled "Financial Aid and Placement in Limbo" in a recent issue of the Gateway; please note that it is only the uncertainty of the federal financial aid programs that has created the state of limbo in financial aids.

I have held off on this reply hoping we could have definite word from the Washington Scene so we could clear up the

uncertainty of the aid programs; but as of today, we are still in limbo as far as the federal programs are concerned.

We would like to encourage all students interested in financial assistance to get their application in before the May 1 deadline. We are quite confident there will be financial aid available for eligible students, but in what form we don't know.

Thank you for your continued interest.

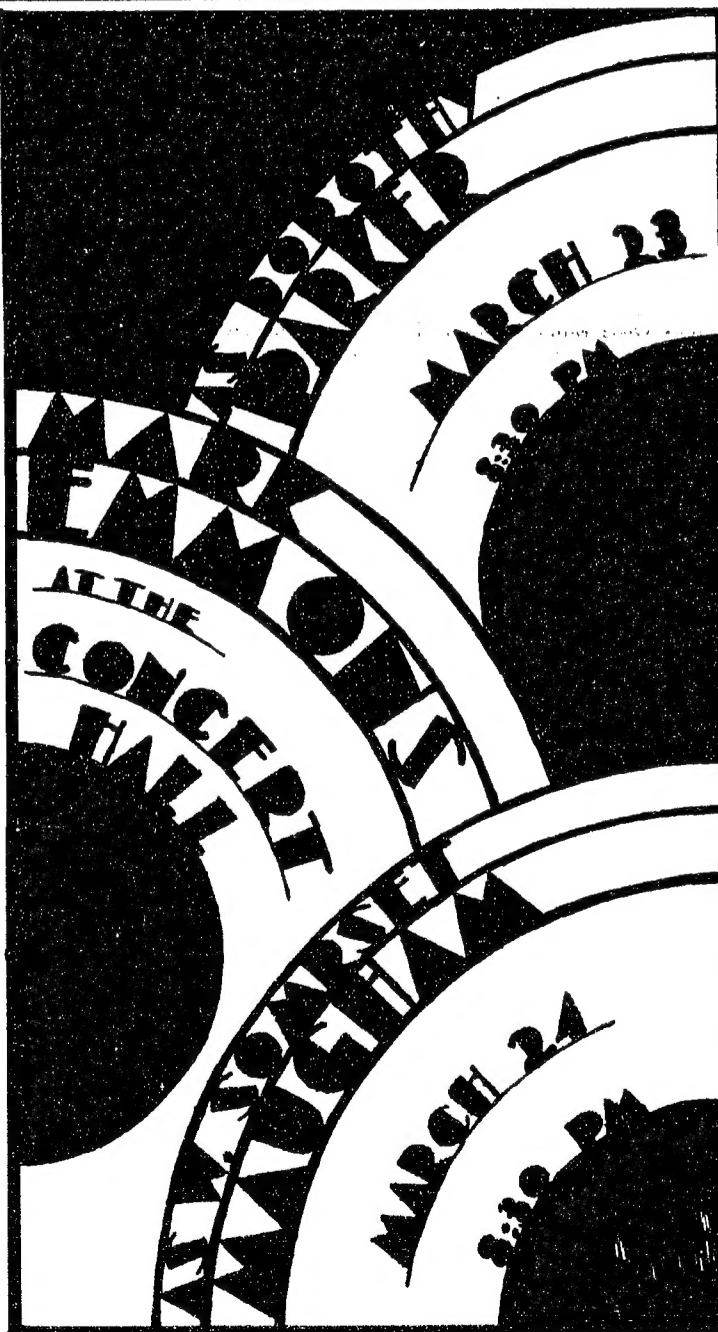
Sincerely yours,
Don Roddy, Director
Office of Financial Aids
& Student Employment

Senate Elections

The elections for Student Senate will be held on April 18, 19, 20, 1973. Petitions may be picked up anytime after Wednesday, March 21, 1973 in the Student Government office, MBSC 232. Candidates who wish their names to appear on the ballots must file by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, 1973 in the Student Government office.

All candidates must be attending the University of Nebraska at Omaha in good standing as defined by university regulations, must be registered for a minimum of five credit hours, and must be enrolled in the college or division they wish to represent. Class representatives may take office prior to the end of the semester but shall not be eligible to maintain office should they enter a class which they were not elected to represent.

2 sophomore class	5 College of Arts and Sciences
2 junior class	2 Engineering College
2 senior class	3 Education (College of)
2 graduate class	2 Business College
1 University Division	2 College of Continuing Studies
2 Graduate College	



The Gateway is the newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is published and financed by UNO students. The contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration.

Staff

Managing Editor	Greg Knudsen
Assistant Editor	Carol Schrader
Sports	Steve Pivovar
Entertainment	Bud Cassidy
University News	Kris Grady
Feature Editor	Rex Gardner
Photographer	Les Oetker
Advertising	Jim Lutz
Secretary	Rosalie Meiches
Distribution	Hank and Gail

The Gateway is published every Wednesday and Friday of the regular school year. Office: Engineering Bldg. Rm. 116. Phone: Ext. 470 or 471. Mailing Address: Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch, with frequency discount available. Deadline: Five days before publication. Contact Jim Lutz at 553-5161, or 553-4700, Ext. 470 or 471.

Represented for National Advertising By
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Pen and Sword

Pen and Sword will hold a general membership meeting Friday, 23 March, at 1430 in the Eppley Conference Center. Elections changes will be discussed.

Y. D. Party

All are invited to a party being held by the Young Democrats!!! Beer will be served with a minimum fee of \$1.00. The party starts at 8 o'clock at 3650 Pacific. Come and enjoy.

God's Work

How did the world get here? Or, for that matter, how did man appear on earth? One could look in the bible for the answer, but better yet, why not hear Prof. Robert Schmidt from the UNO Physics Department speak about creation tonight at 8:00 p.m. Prof. Schmidt will speak at Mathews Hall, 615 No. 38th St. Come at 7:30 for singing and sharing. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested can also join in today in MBSC Room 315 as we study I Corinthians. Both activities are sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Psych Students

Practices will be held from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. TODAY. Practices will be from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 26, Wednesday, March 28, and Friday, March 30.

Biology Club

Let's get it together today at 11:30 a.m. in MBSC 314. All future student activities will be organized. You are urged to join in and contribute your ideas.

Recycling projects are to be held today and tomorrow. Newspapers and cans will be accepted but no glass! Pickup will be in Parking Lot H, and all students and faculty are encouraged to participate. IT'S YOURS, KEEP IT CLEAN!

Mens Honorary

The men's national scholastic and leadership honorary (ODK) is accepting applications for membership. Forms are available in MBSC 250, and must be returned no later than today.

**REPRESENTATIVE
WANTED**

We're looking for part-time help to promote the campus market for film developing.

Our rep will distribute promotional materials, posters, "free" processing coupons, etc. No photo experience necessary.

Good money-maker! Your efforts backed by college newspaper ads. Don't pass this one up.

BEST PHOTO Mr. Ron Tyler
100 Summers St.
Coolville, Ohio 45723

Yes, send me the information:

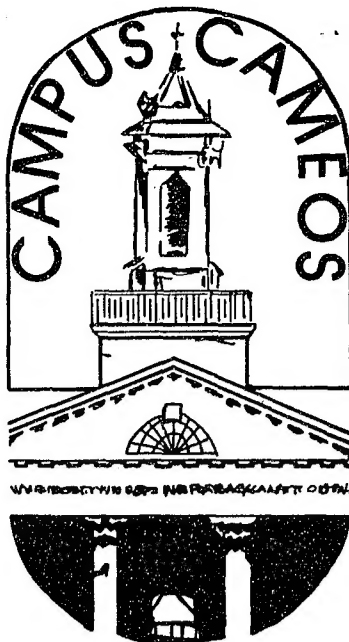
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

College or Univ. _____



Shoot Trap

Tryouts for the UNO trapshooting team are tentatively scheduled for this Sunday.

Eligibility requirements are current enrollment in good standing at UNO and your own equipment. Previous experience is helpful but not necessary, so give it a try!

This is UNO's second year in trapshooting. Last year the team placed second under Wyoming State at the Regionals and sixth out of 25 in the Nationals.

For further information contact Dwayne Disney at 571-3715, or sign up at the information desk in the Student Center and you will be contacted.

dent Center and you will be contacted.

Home Ec

Home Economics majors, we need volunteers for High School visitation programs. Anyone interested may sign up in Adm. 101. You need not be a member of the Home Ec Club to participate.

Applications for new officers are available in Adm. 101. NHEA scholarship applications must be turned in by today. Also, don't forget the Nebraska Home Economics Association Spring Vacation which is to be held on April 28 at the University in Lincoln.

Health Help

The Chancellor's Committee to Study Student Health Services has begun its work. We need your help!

Students who have comments, complaints, suggestions, or recommendations should contact Tom McCormick through the Student Government Office in MBSC 232, or at home, 551-8699.

Cheers

Cheerleading tryout practices are scheduled for the next three weeks. Any peppy "athletic supporter" can try out if a few simple qualifications are met: 1) Attend two practices; 2) Have attended UNO for one semester; 3) Register as a full time student in the fall.

Practices will be held from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 TODAY and Friday, March 23. Practices will be from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 26, Wednesday, March 28, and Friday, March 30.

April practices will be from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. on the 2nd, 4th, and 6th. All practices are in the Women's QH.

Cheerleading tryouts will be Saturday, April 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Women's QH. Questions? Call Robin McNutt — 331-4257.

SPO Board

Do you think you know what people like? Are you one of those few people on campus that has taste?

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is taking applications for board members in room 250, MBSC. The deadline for applying is Friday, the 13th of April by 4:30 p.m. it could be your lucky day.

Foreign Dinner

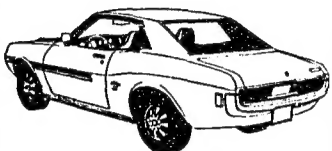
A culture sharing dinner will be held April 13 in MBSC Ballroom.

The UNO International Student Organization is holding the dinner which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets must be obtained by March 26 at the Information Desk in the Student Center, and will cost \$4.00 per dinner.

The ballroom will be decorated with articles from various countries belonging to UNO's international students.

Our new Toyota Celica ST



**Fully equipped
and then some.**

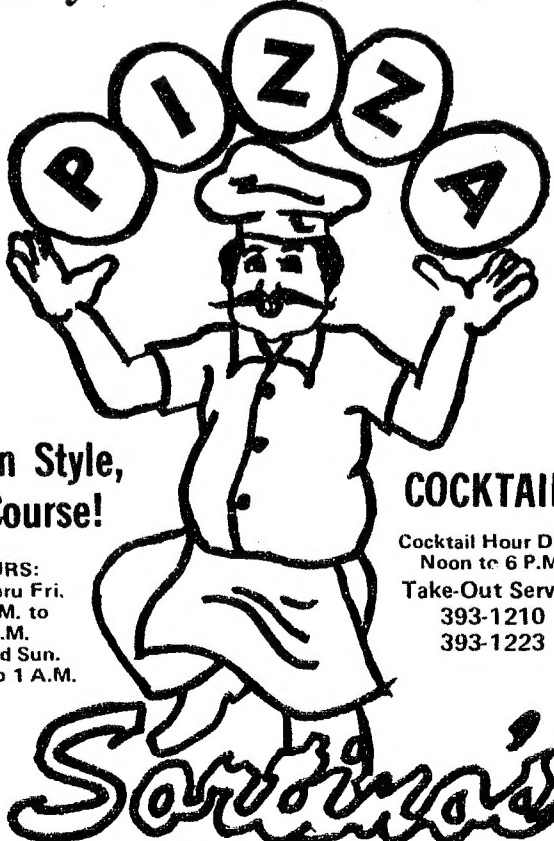
Tachometer • Radial tires • Radio • Woodgrain style dash, console and shift knob • Racing stripes and hood vents • Electric rear window defogger • 4-speed synchromesh • Power braking system with front discs • Electric clock • And lots more

Old Mill Toyota

108th & W. Dodge
393-5400

TOYOTA

Johnny Sortino's



**Italian Style,
of Course!**

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri.
10 A.M. to
1 A.M.
Sat. and Sun.
5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

COCKTAILS

Cocktail Hour Daily
Noon to 6 P.M.
Take-Out Service
393-1210
393-1223

Sortino's
On the Strip — 72nd Street, South of Pacific

Miss Wonderful Goes all out for legs



"V" stands for "Vamp" on this scamp of a shoe. The Graduate is in tune with the Classics for Spring '73 on a thick, cork-look platform sole and heel — in Spring flavors.

Miss Wonderful

Price Range \$16 - \$20

ASK FOR GRADUATE

Miss Wonderful Shoes Are Available at:
Corbaley's Shoes, Crossroads Shopping Center, Omaha
Philips Department Store, South Omaha & Fremont Mall

IMPRESSIONS *cinema*



WSPO CAMPUS ROCK

These are the records getting the most air play on WSPO Campus Rock Radio heard 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily:

LOVE MUSIC — THE RAIDERS (Columbia)
DUELING BANJOS — DELIVERANCE (Warner Brothers)
KILLING ME SOFTLY WITH HIS SONG — ROBERTA FLACK (Atlantic)
KEEP ON SINGING — AUSTIN ROBERTS (Chesla)
DO YOU WANNA DANCE? — BETTE MIDLER (Atlantic)
SPACE ODDITY — DAVID BOWIE (RCA)
STIR IT UP — JOHNNY NASH (Epic)
FRANKENSTEIN — THE EDGAR WINTER GROUP (Epic)
HUMMINGBIRD — SEALS AND CROFTS (Warner Brothers)
LOVE TRAIN — O'JAYS (Philly International)
DON'T CROSS THE RIVER — AMERICA (Warner Brothers)
HARD DRIVIN' MAN — J. GEILES BAND (Atlantic)
DEAD SKUNK — LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III (Columbia)
BETTER PLACE TO BE — HARRY CHAPLINS (Electra)
UNCLE LIJAH — BLACK OAK ARKANSAS (Atco)
*Denotes heard first in Omaha/Council Bluffs on WSPO.

La Scene

By Charbon

Play it again, Sam

Firehouse Theater

Somewhere between the time of the great dinosaurs and Neanderthal man this writer took an oath to never review a play on opening night. One should never break such a vow. Forgiving "opening night jitters" or technical flubs just isn't in my nature.

What could prove to be one of the more saleable Dinner Theatre shows of the season was ever so slightly marred by a number of these "little" production problems. Par example; the appearance of an arm or leg or part of a torso preparatory to making an entrance is most distracting as is the haphazard blinking on and off of a large number of lights. Both are easily fixed, the first by spiking sightlines, the second by proper circuit loading.

Goodies there were though, not the least of which was the appearance of a new program aptly titled "THE ALARUM ... AN UNIQUE PUBLICATION." It's more than a playbill, it contains some hilarious advertising, guest editorial, a calendar of upcoming events (Where's the fire), an article on the Symphony and production acknowledgment. Very nice indeed.

DONRUBLE'S Alan Felix was a highly humorous and competent Woody Allen imitation, not that that's bad, what the heck, it works, and that's probably what really matters. MARK SHAPIRO couldn't quite find Bogey in the first act. Came the second act he WAS Bogart; the little mannerisms of the corners of the mouth twitching, hand positions, Queegish steel ball manipulating were perfection.

OF CINEMA:

In "Jeremiah Johnson," Sydney Pollack has created an unforgettable character and a brilliant movie. "Jeremiah Johnson," starring Robert Redford in the title role, captures the essence of what it must have been to be a mountain man.

Characterization is one of the movie's great strengths. The character of Jeremiah is developed through what he does in relation to his environment and how that environment and the people he meets react to him. As audience members, we see everything from his point of view. We feel what he

feels and we always sympathize with him.

After Johnson's initiation into the ways of the mountain man, he has to adopt a little white boy. Shortly thereafter, he is married to a beautiful Indian girl. The characters of his wife and adopted son are never developed. But even though we do not know or love them, we can feel and understand Johnson's love for them.

Jeremiah's fellow mountain men are one dimensional but clearly drawn. The character of Bear Claw is played by Will Geer of television's "The

Jeremiah Johnson

Waltons." He is Jeremiah's teacher in mountainology and has an obsession for killing grizzly bears. He teaches Jeremiah the basic survival skills of the mountains. Through the relationship of Jeremiah and Bear Claw we are given a glimpse of what the essence of being a mountain man was. That essence seems to be composed of a kind of solitude and wisdom which can only be understood when experienced.

The photography of the film is extremely physical. The audience moves with each motion of Redford. As Redford is moving and progressing

within the individual scenes, the transition from one scene to the next is taking place in a similar manner. There is seldom a distinct break in the action and the film never drags.

Pollack uses the same formula for scene transition throughout. Between scenes, there is an element of suspense, often a still silence. He teases the audience by letting them hear what is coming but not letting them see it. There is just enough waiting so that — WHAM surprise — the audience is jolted with violent action or racked with fits of laughter depending upon the given scene.

The film will shock those who are at the movies to see a typical western with the ultimate

(Cont'd on Page 7)

Indian Hills
393-5555
80th & W. Dodge

NOW

3 Academy Award Nominations

Think of the perfect crime... Then go one step further.

PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE
in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ' Film of
"SLEUTH"

Based on the play by ANTHONY SHAFFER
Executive Producer EDGAR J. SCHERICK
Screenplay by ANTHONY SHAFFER
Produced by MORTON GOTTLIEB
Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
Paints by DELUXE®

Based on the Tony Award Winning Broadway Play

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

Four Seasons

A Drinking Establishment

1421 No. Saddle Creek Rd.

Everyday From Noon to 5 p.m.

PITCHER OF BEER — \$1.00

12-Packs (warm)
\$2.25

Keg of Beer
\$18.00

Omaha's largest-finest

Aquarius TGIF

FRIDAY 3-7

10c Draught Beer

— No admission charge during TGIF —

Come by 7:00 p.m., pay no cover
charge for the entire evening.



Parker ... "I was just a little Jewish girl trying to be cute."

Mark Emmons' C

Mark Emmons in "Seven One Man Show" tions by and about Dorothy Parker entitled LA EYE.

Dorothy Parker is a literary legend, was Table, a prolific writer, an alcoholic. Alexander Little Nell and Lady Macbeth."

Saturday night, Mark Emmons will portray novels and short stories. The performance is er "Three Fat Women of Anthibes" and "Gigolo

Emmons described Maugham as "epigram having attitudes much like those of Mark Twain

Admission with UNO I.D. is \$1.00 for each public. Tickets are available at the MBSC Infor Season tickets for all seven shows are \$15.00



Shapiro ... Ruble

Oh, this imitation is supposed to happen, and does. HEATHER MACDONALD is a fresh young talent but seemed a bit unsure of comedic timing. Comedy isn't a created thing, it happens. She gave a nice reading to the character of Linda Christie but it just wasn't polished.

DICK JOHNSON'S underplaying of the Dick Christie role had some nice moments, a bit more strength would help. RITA PASKOWITZ as Nancy and SHARON PHILLIPS in the multiple roles of Dream Sharon, Vanessa and Barbara played their minor roles as minor roles. A firmer directorial rein would seem needed.

The pre-play performance of the Brigade was a medley of tunes from Disney productions. It was sprightly and alive and, as usual, marvellously energetic.

Lest the reader get the wrong impression, the audience loved the show. Ok, so granted the show will "smooth out" as it runs. Given that premise, Please dear Firehouse management, let this writer return to reviewing later in the run as has been the practice.



Maugham ... slightly scandalous.

One Man Show

s in Repertory" tonight will present selection of THE FIGHTER AND HOPE and A SOCK IN THE

a member of the famed Algonquin Round of Woolcott called her a "pleasing mixture of

W. Somerset Maugham, a prolific writer of titled THE OLD PARTY, with the selections and Gigolette." "atatic and witty," "slightly scandalous," and "that is, cynical, detached, and disdainful. ch performance, and \$3.50 for the general nation desk and at the downtown Brandeis. for the public.

ROUND ABOUT

This Friday's SPO film presentation will be in the MBSC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 23 — Gimme Shelter; Last Movie

Apr. 6 — Hail Hero; Patton (Eppley Conference Center)

The Sunday evening Foreign Film series begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.

Apr. 8 — Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner

Apr. 15 — La Strada

Mar. 23 — Mark Emmons as Dorothy Parker, 8:30 p.m. in the New Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission with UNO I.D. \$1.00, public \$3.50.

Mar. 24 — Mark Emmons as W. Somerset Maugham, 8:30 p.m. in the New Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission with UNO I.D. \$1.00, public \$3.50.

Mar. 24 to 31 — New York Fine Arts Tour

Register By
Tonight at 6 p.m.
Vote April 3.



Stevie Wonder

SPO is presenting the Stevie Wonder Show with Azteca, Apr. 9th at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

UNO students must pick up a coupon from the MBSC Information Desk that will allow full time students a \$2.50 discount and part time students a \$1.50 discount on any \$4.50 or \$5.00 ticket. The coupon in turn must be redeemed before 6:00 p.m. Apr. 9th at the Auditorium Box Office for a reserved seat. Since all the seats are reserved, it is necessary for coupons to be

redeemed as soon as possible. Tickets will go on sale Friday Mar. 23, 1973 and continue until the night of the concert. Remember, you must pick up your coupon at the MBSC Information Desk to get your ticket at the auditorium.

LITTLE MURDERS

The University Theater's last mainstage production of the season at UNO will be Jules Feiffer's LITTLE MURDERS on April 13, 14, 15.

Feiffer stares balefully at the meaningless violence in American life and opens fire on it with some coldly savage comic assaults in a play which Walter Kerr described as a "collection of set pieces."

We are shown a modern metropolitan family of matriarchal mother, milquetoast father, normal cuddly sister, and brother who is trying to adapt himself to homosexuality.

Irwin Schlass, instructor of Dramatic Arts, is directing and has announced among cast members: Rich Mayfield, Cindy Fisher, Tom McAndrew, Mary K. Dean, Steve Wheeldon, Dennis Brown, Lou Bozak, and Tom Arnold.

Production dates have been moved one week earlier than previously announced but performance times remain at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call 553-4700, ext. 335, from 9:00 to 2:00 daily, beginning Monday, April 9th.

NOW OPEN

The
First Mate Tavern
77th and Cass

A Friendly Place
with Neighborhood Prices.

Featuring Frosted Mugs, Pitchers of Beer

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"

New York Magazine • WPIX-TV • Group W (WINS)
New York Post • New Republic • New Leader
New York Daily News • Gannett Newspapers • After Dark
Cue Magazine • Newsweek • The National Observer • Life Magazine

WINNER "BEST ACTRESS" LIV ULLMANN
New York Film Critics



Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants PG

NOW SHOWING — AT BOTH THEATRES

Phone 334-2077
Q CINEMA 4
120th & "Q" Street

DUNDEE
551-3595
4952 Dodge

summit lounge

T.G.I.F.

(Every Friday 2-6/Tap Beer 2 for 1)

TRINITY

(Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 9 to 1)

★ **Bill Stein** ★

(Every Tuesday & Wednesday 9 to 1)

NEW We Have Foosball

393-9634
8429 Blondo

OF CINEMA

triumph of good over evil. In "Jeremiah Johnson," good and evil seem confused by traditional moral standards. This is probably because traditional morality is based on a church oriented interpretation of good and evil. One of the major themes of "Jeremiah Johnson" is an indictment of organized religion in general and the arrogance of organized white Christianity in particular.

On one hand we see the religion of the Indians who choose to coexist with nature and the "Great Spirit." On the other hand, there is the religion of the settlers who profess only

(Cont'd from Page 5)

an allegiance to God and their white Christian brothers. Somewhere in between is the mountain man who, in effect, becomes his own god. Jeremiah recognizes no higher being than the Rocky Mountains.

At the climax of the film, Jeremiah must choose between the two irreconcilable factions. Should he honor the beliefs of the Indian and allow a group of white settlers to perish? Or should he favor the white intolerance of Indian beliefs, and violate the sacred "Crow" burial ground.

The movie resumes as John-

son's grief over his choice and resulting punishment turns to wrath and he seeks revenge. Perhaps Johnson's actions aren't totally justifiable, but we can understand why he does what he does. We are always on his side.

"Jeremiah Johnson" is a movie of violent contrasts, from hope to despair, from grief to anger. Above all there is always the contrast from a cold silent stillness to the vibrant sound and rapid energetic motion. It is a movie which can create a storm in a sensitive heart and satisfy those people who are most critical of cinema.

Classifieds

1971 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Convertible. Dark Bronze — New Tires, Rally Wheels. Call 733-0342. See at 5026 So. 22nd Street.

FOR SALE — 10 speed Vista Esquire, cocoa brown frame with full chrome fenders and front fork center-pull brakes, Suntour Derailleurs, Call Bobby 391-5704.

FOR SALE: 10 speed Men's bicycle, 2 months old — like new, Dan Hollingworth — 455-4113 — evenings.

FOR SALE: 1970 Honda CL350 Scrambler. Showroom condition. Must see to appreciate. 556-5549, Dave.

STEREO EQUIPMENT, cameras and accessories at very low prices. Most name brands available. Check with me first before you pay too much. Call Bill at 451-2083.

YAMAHA '69 250 c.c. twin, Scrambler D36C, good condition, many new parts, good bike for street or trails, must sell \$275.00. Phone 571-0736.

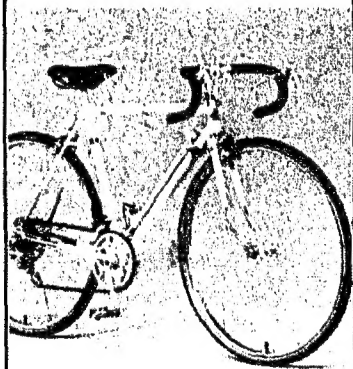
1970 DUSTER, Mist Blue, good condition, reasonable price, 553-7839.
4 G78-15 (8.25x15) Whitewall tires. Only 7,000 miles. Reasonable. Call 393-8568 after 7:00 p.m. No Friday or Saturday calls, please.

1972 HONDA 350 cu. in. Scrambler. 1100 miles. Call 731-1383. \$675.00.

CLEARANCE SALE — Omaha's own Ralph Williams is selling a Chevrolet 1961 Impala coupe for best offer. Engine, transmission, and interior all in excellent condition. 7 tires — 2 studded. Call Randy, 397-2857.

1970 KAWASAKI 250 cc Motorcycle — \$325. Call 571-7974 after five.

FUJI CYCLES



Model S10-S 29 Lbs. Lightweight high-tension steel tubing — Centerpull brakes — Light alloy cotterless crank — Sun Tour Derailleur — Front and rear quick release — 7" chrome tip — Light alloy frame pump — Leather saddle, lugged frame — Gumwall tires, high flange alloy hubs — Sold by a full service dealer.

THE BIKE RACK

For all your cycling needs, 10719 Mocking Bird Dr., 2 blks. So. of 108th and L St. in Mocking Bird Plaza, 331-1339. Bring in this ad and save 10% on bicycle repairs this week only — Hurry

Dealer for
Vista-Fuji-Motobecane
Crescent
Columbia

**OYSTERS AND SHRIMP
IN THE SHELL
HEARTY SANDWICHES
BEER BY THE YARD**

Try Our
International
Lunches

The Oar House

eleven a.m. to one a.m.

502 So. 11th in the Old Market

**SKIP KAHANE
FOLKSINGER**
Tues. - Wed. - Thur.

**MORT WELLS
DIXIELAND**
Fr. - Sat.

Omaha's largest-finest

Aquarius

featuring two new attractions

<p>recovery special:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Back Door Lounge</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Open Sunday 2-7 Beer, Food, Games, Tunes and Tube</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— no admission fee —</p>	<p>monday night:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Oldy but Moldy Nite</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Old Moovies, Shorts, Cartoons, Stacks & Stacks of Golden Wax</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— no admission fee —</p>
--	--

18-19-20-

DON'T HIKE!

IF YOU'RE 18 OR OLDER,
RENT A PINTO INSTEAD!

**\$5 A DAY,
5¢ A MILE!!**

FOR MORE INFO, CALL:

Steve Urosovich
JOHN MARKEL, INC.
393-9700

FOR STUDENTS
AND FACULTY
18 AND OVER.

RENT-A-CAR

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS
INVITED
There will be a TGIF
sponsored by Student body
presidential and vice-presi-
dential candidates **Dave Parker**
and **Kris Grady** Friday at Eden
West Club House at 7:00.

Let Birthright help
you through your
problem pregnancy.
Call 346-9345, 24 hours
a day.

observatory

a unique
eating & drinking
establishment

UNO NIGHT
WEDNESDAYS

BEER (16 OZ.) — 50¢
DRINKS — 70¢
bring student i.d.

A FINE PLACE TO MEET
YOUR FRIENDS

Located:
7010 Dodge — 556-9191
Prom Town House

Introducing McDonald's New Quarter-Pounder.

A sandwich
where the meat
really takes over.

A great big, thick, hot, juicy ham-
burger sandwich made with a quar-
ter-pound of 100% beef. Served
with onions, pickles, ketchup and
mustard on a toasted sesame seed
bun. Come and get it.

Get up and get away to McDonald's
for a Quarter-Pounder.

40th at Dodge 48th & Ames 24th at I 26th & Broadway, Council Bluffs	80th & Dodge 24th & Cuming 42nd & I-80
--	---

Eyein' Sports

Field Competitors Optimistic Indoor Meet Attracts 770

By Dave Coulton

The start of the outdoor track season is a week away and the Maverick trackmen are going through the final phase of preparation for the new season.

Picking up the pace, especially, are the field men. In outdoor track, three events are added to the field portion of the show. They include the discus, triple jump and javelin.

Dave Smedley will throw the javelin. Smedley who joins the team for the outdoor season is a junior transfer student.

"I've never been in organized athletics before," Smedley said. "It's something I've always wanted to do so, I thought I'd give it a try."

Dave is a transfer from Florida State.

Dave said he had a little bit of experience at throwing the javelin in high school. He hopes to be competitive in the javelin with some improvement and is looking forward to the new season.

He attended high school in Barbados in the West Indies where his father was working for the United Nations.

Greg Davis, the freshman long jumper, will also be the triple jumper.

"I do the triple jump better than the long jump," he said. "I've got a better chance at getting the triple jump record than in the long jump."

Greg feels he is improving steadily although he started out with a disadvantage.

"I never went out in high school. The last three or four weeks (of the indoor season) I was just as good as they (opponents) were," he said.

Greg's main problem has been that he scratches too often. "I don't want that to sound like an excuse. It's part of jumping. It's something I've got to get down."

Greg, a biology major, would like to go on and study dentistry. Right now, though, he would like to get down his take off to avoid those scratches.

Bob Buchta and Jerry Goerig have been UNO's shotputters and will also throw the discus. Both agreed they were looking for better performances outdoors and are looking forward to the conference meet towards the end of the season.

"We've been working on form. Weight work have helped us a lot," said Goerig.

Buchta, a sophomore, said, "Things are looking pretty good. If we get good weather we should do all right." Butcha is a product of Holy Name High School.

Overall, the attitude of the field event competitors is optimistic as they all strive to improve their performance for the track season which opens against Kearney State and Nebraska Wesleyan next Friday in Lincoln.

By a Gateway Sportswriter

UNO will host the largest school indoor track meet in Nebraska and one of the biggest in the Midwest this Friday and Saturday. Forty-nine schools from Nebraska and Iowa will send a total of 770 athletes to the meet.

One of the most hotly contested races will be the mile run. Barney Hill of Boys Town is the defending champ in that race, is the top contender. Tim Hall of Paul VI and Mark Thomas of Burke are expected to be fighting it out with Hill. Hill ran the mile last week at a time of 4:27.

Five relays will be run all of which are up for grabs. According to coach Lloyd Cardwell there are four or five teams in each relay which could win.

Other events which are expected to be tightly contested are the shot put, which has five boys entered who have thrown 51 feet with the lighter shot used in high school.

The pole vault will have six competitors to clear a height of 12-6. This was the winning vault in last year's meet.

The long jump has seven boys entered who have jumped a distance of twenty-one feet and the high jump, the toughest field with thirteen boys, to have cleared 6-0.

Cardwell feels that "the out-state and Iowa teams will give Omaha area schools a tougher fight than the last two years." Last year, outstate Nebraska schools won only three of

twelve events with Iowa schools winning only one event.

Burke will be the defending team champion.

Cardwell said, "The question is who is the best. This is what we hope to find out. This should be one of the better meets of the season."

Starting time for the meet will

be 5 p.m. on Friday. That session will include finals in the high jump and distance medley relay, preliminaries in the shot, long jump, 60-high hurdles, 60-yard dash and the 240-yard shuttle hurdles. Starting times on Saturday are 9 a.m. for the pole vault finals, and 1 p.m. for finals in all other events.

Final Cage Stats

Three UNO basketball records were set by this year's 17-11 Maverick cage squad.

Two of these were team marks with the record for the most points in a season (2,124) fell as 2,387 points were scored. The average per contest also fell as this season's crew hit 85.2 per game, as compared to the old standard of 81.7.

Cal Forrest finished as the Mavericks top scorer, hitting 607 points for a 21.7 average. His total fell 39 points of the all-time school record of 646 set by Art Allen in 1969-70.

Steve Fleming hit 40 of 49 free throws to eclipse Steve Kupcho's free throw percentage record of .813. Fleming's accuracy was .844.

John Funke was the leading rebounder, pulling down 280 errant shots for a 10.0 norm.

	G	FG-A	FT-A	Rbs.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Forrest	28	241-510	125-154	215	7.7	607	21.7
Fisher	28	160-332	81-102	84	3.0	401	14.3
Nelson	26	128-247	103-135	164	6.4	359	13.8
Funke	28	85-214	14-35	280	10.0	184	6.6
Roehrig	28	72-142	25-55	135	4.8	170	6.1
Kalazek	28	58-140	22-40	70	2.5	138	4.9
Worth	26	42-97	35-54	69	2.7	119	4.6
Linder	28	36-115	42-53	42	1.5	116	4.2
Fleming	26	35-81	40-49	34	1.3	110	4.2
Cunningham	18	27-72	27-32	49	2.7	81	4.5
Newby	5	14-48	8-11	13	2.6	38	7.2
Wolkamp	11	13-24	3-5	22	2.0	29	2.6
Kelly	9	11-15	5-8	10	1.1	27	3.0
Hill	2	3-5	2-2	1	.5	8	4.0
Totals	28	927-2048	533-736	1343	48.0	2387	85.2
Opposition	28	904-2076	403-597	1279	45.7	2211	79.0

Four Defensive Spots Need Filling

Last season, UNO defensive football coordinator, Bill Danenhauer, was faced with a pleasant task during spring drills.

He had 11 lettermen, of which ten were starters and one a part-time starter, returning for spring ball.

"We considered we had all 11 starters back because of the way Gary (Kipfmiller) was played," Bill said. Kipfmiller, a massive 350-pounder, shared time with John Whelton

throughout the 1971 season.

This spring, Danenhauer's task is a little different. He must find replacements for four Mavericks defenders who will not be back.

Included in the four are two linemen; end Jesse Kendle and second team All-American tackle Bill Kozel. Lou King, the Mavericks' top defender in 1971, departs after his senior year at linebacker.

Tony Ross, UNO's hard hit-

ting strong safety, also leaves via the graduation route.

Of the 30 returning lettermen off last season's 8-2 squad, 13 are from the defensive squad. Included are the seven remaining starters off the 1972 squad.

Finding a capable front four will be one of the more necessary tasks.

The linebackers look set while three-fourths of the best secondary in the Al Caniglia reign return.

Tom Shawhan, John Whelton, Ted Sledge and Larry Michael return for another go around on the defensive line. Shawhan is a defensive end while the other three are interior linemen.

"We could move one of the experienced three outside to fill the empty spot at end," Danenhauer said. "In addition, we have a number of good prospects to look at."

Included in the newcomers are Latroy Coleman, a 260 pound lineman from Marshalltown Community College, and Todd Simon, a 220 pound transfer from Nebraska.

Add letterman defensive end Mickey Woodside and Danenhauer has experience to choose from while trying to find a combination.

The big question mark in the four starters is sophomore Whelton. Whelton, a starter as a freshman, sat out half of last year after rupturing ligaments in his knee.

"The doctor said John's knee is as healthy as the other one,"

he said. "But we'll have to wait and see if it's as strong as the other one."

"What we don't want to do is rush it along and risk possibly reinjuring it."

Scott Mitchell and Ray Brust handle the linebacker chores. They provide any coach a good nucleus to build a linebacking crew around.

Both are hardhitting veterans. Brust, at 6-2 and 215, is an excellent professional prospect.

Dan Cahill and Earl Baker give Danenhauer two lettermen to fill the third backer spot with.

The Johnson brothers, Tex and Willie Bob, are back for their fourth year as starters. Add free safety Tom Zimmerman,

who returned two interceptions for touchdowns last fall, and UNO has a very experienced secondary.

Danenhauer is eyeing Mark Boyer, one of the top Metropolitan Conference grid stars who has signed a letter of intent to come to UNO, for possible defensive work.

Boyer is a hard running full-back who also plays linebacker. He earned All-State honors as a guard.

"We know Mark will get his first chance at running back. But if they (Coaches Carl Meyers and Al Caniglia) don't want him, I'll take him."

"I know one thing. He's (Boyer) the kind of kid that really likes to hit. And I like those kind of kids."



A Maverick grid hopeful prepares to hit the heavy bag in spring drills.

Diamond Schedule

UNO starts its 1973 home baseball season April 3 with a doubleheader against Midland College at Fricke Field in Papillion.

The contest is the beginning of the 12-game home slate which consists of six doubleheaders.

In addition, the NAIA District 11 Playoffs will be played in Omaha in mid-May.

The remainder of the Mavericks schedule:

April 3, Midland College at Omaha (2-7), 2:00 p.m. April 7, Creighton University at Omaha (2-7), 1:30 p.m. April 10, South Dakota University at Vermillion, S.D. (2-7), 1:30 p.m. April 13, Kearney State College at Omaha (2-7), 2:00 p.m. April 17, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebr. (2-7), 1:30 p.m. April 19, Nebraska Wesleyan University at Omaha (2-7), 6:00 p.m. April 21, Drake University at Des Moines, Ia. (2-7), 2:00 p.m. April 24, Wayne State College at Wayne, Nebr. (2-7), 2:00 p.m. April 28, Washburn University (GPAC Play-off) at Topeka, Kan. (2 of 3), 1:00 p.m. May 1, Bellevue College at Omaha (2-7), 6:00 p.m. May 4-5, GPAC Championships at Hays, Kan. (dbl. elimination). May 12, Dana College at Omaha (2-7), 6:00 p.m. May 15, Concordia College at Seward, Nebr. (2-7), 6:00 p.m. May 17-19, NAIA District 11 at Omaha (dbl. elimination). May 23-25, NAIA Area 3, (dbl. elimination). May 31 - June 4, NAIA National Championships at Phoenix, Ariz. (dbl. elimination). All home games will be played at Fricke Field, 700 Halleck St., Papillion, Nebr. (1 block east of 84th St. and Papillion Jr. High).

STUDENTS

**First Westroads Bank Offers
Free Checking Accounts
For UNO Students**

**Bank Where You Shop
at**

**The Convenience Bank
and Receive**

Your Free Photo I.D.



Westroads Shopping Center

Phone 391-7200

Short Courses About Computing

The Omaha Computing Facility is offering nine free, non-credit courses. All courses will be held in room 231 of the Administration Building at UNO. Each course is held for one hour a week for the number of weeks stated below.

1. **Intro. to Computers and BASIC Programming:** 8 weeks; 10:30, Thurs.; first class, March 29.

2. **Intro. to Computers and FORTRAN Programming:** 8 weeks; 2:00, Tues.; first class, April 3.

3. **Advanced FORTRAN:** 10 weeks; 3:30, Wed.; first class, March 28.

4. **Intro. to OS and JCL:** 5 weeks; 2:30, Wed.; first class, April 4.

5. **Intro. to Use of the COMLOT Plotter:** 5 weeks; 1:30, Wed.; first class, April 4.

6. **Capabilities of the Omaha Computing Facility and the UN Computer Network:** 1 week; First Option: 3:00, Thurs.; Second Option: 3:00, Mon.; First Option: April 12, Thurs.; Second Option: April 16, Mon.

7. **Use of the Test Analysis System:** 2 weeks; 1:30, Mon.; first class, April 2.

8. **Intro. to KRONOS:** 5-8 weeks; 7:00 p.m., Thursday; first class, April 5.

9. **Intro. to APL:** 8 weeks; 4:00, Thurs.; first class, April 5. If you have questions, please call 553-4700, extension 687.

**W
CROSS
R
D**

SOLUTION



Solution to Wednesday
March 21 Puzzle

By EDWARD JULIUS

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1972-73

Day Classes

The dates for final examinations are from **Tuesday, May 8, through Tuesday, May 15, Inc.**

Especially designated day classes:

Day, Date & Hours

All Biology 102 classes	Thurs., May 10 — 9:45 - 11:45
All Business 319 & 320 classes	Tues., May 8 — 9:45 - 11:45
All English 090, 111 & 112 classes	Tues., May 8 — 7:30 - 9:30
All foreign language 112 classes	Wed., May 9 — 9:45 - 11:45
All Psychology 101 classes	Sat., May 12 — 7:30 - 9:30
All Speech 101 classes	Wed., May 9 — 2:45 - 4:45
Saturday morning CCS classes	Sat., May 12 — 9:45 - 11:45

All other classes meeting on the following days and hours:

7:30 M W F or more days	Thurs., May 10 — 7:30 - 9:30
7:30 T Th only	Mon., May 14 — 9:45 - 11:45
8:30 M W F or more days	Fri., May 11 — 12:30 - 2:30
9:00 T Th only	Fri., May 11 — 2:45 - 4:45
9:30 M W F or more days	Tues., May 8 — 2:45 - 4:45
10:30 T Th only	Thurs., May 10 — 12:30 - 2:30
10:30 M W F or more days	Mon., May 14 — 7:30 - 9:30
12:00 T Th only	Fri., May 11 — 9:45 - 11:45
11:30 M W F or more days	Tues., May 8 — 12:30 - 2:30
1:30 T Th only	Fri., May 11 — 7:30 - 9:30
12:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 9 — 12:30 - 2:30
3:00 T Th only	Mon., May 14 — 12:30 - 2:30
1:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 9 — 7:30 - 9:30
4:30 T Th only	Tues., May 15 — 7:30 - 9:30
2:30 M W F or more days	Thurs., May 10 — 2:45 - 4:45
3:30 M W F or more days	Mon., May 14 — 2:45 - 4:45

Evening Classes

Final examinations for all late afternoon and evening CCS classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times, **Tuesday, May 8 through Monday, May 14.**

Such classes meeting more than once a week will hold their examinations on the last day of the week on which the class would normally meet.